A MEMBER of the late unlamented Legislature is a candidate for Mayor of Toledo. Who would have thought it?

POSTMASTER JEWELL is doing a good work in fully investigating the swindles sonnected with the far West postal

THE announcement that Mr. New, the money man, brings to mind that even Senator Morton's Indiana supporters are not all in sympathy with him on the subject of National finances.

Triz Commercial puts it pointedly in saying that "better management and less of it" would help Cincinnati politics. I'oo much "management" has done the work for us many times in the past and will continue to do it for some time to

Is it should turn out that the depredations on the border were committed by l'exans instead of Mexicans, there will be some disappointment felt by those who were working up their indignation to the point of hoping for another Mexi-

THE Carlists are again active, and it would be just like their way of doing things for us to hear in a day or two an account of a signal victory over Alfonso. It seems to be the easiest thing in the world to nearly crush them out, but to guite do it is another thing.

COLONEL TOM SCOTT is said to have been the prime mover in getting up that tal, New York, and founder of St. Johnernment has not been sold quite as badly as our own in railroad matters and will not be as particular about going security. Colonel Scott and his friends will probably be able to make some very advantageous turns down there.

THE Secretary of the Treasury will operation of the new tobacco tax before deciding whether or not to affirm the decision of Commissioner Douglas. The tobacco men who dissent from his decision hold that it was not the intent of Congress to make the law retroactive. Their dress is simple but distinctive. Their view is said to be sustained by the best legal talent that has examined the matter, and the impression is that the Secretary will reverse the decision o. Mr. Douglas.

In the Twenty-third Ward, enemies of Jimmy Fitzgerald are busy circulating the rumor that he is pasturing on that Kansas farm, various bovine specimens belonging to the County Infirmary, and they are making all kinds of statements about the bills for pasturage that Jimmy will bring in after the election to help defray the cost of this very expensive campaign. The Twenty-third is Mr. Lindeman's own Ward, but we can hardly believe that he is countenancing the slanders against his competitor. Jimmy, should explain.

advices in diplomatic circles, and receives little credit. Emperor Pedro II places for penitents and girls of the inceives little credit. Emperor Pedro II places for penitents and girls of the insaid he would never marry, but it such a remote possibility did happen, this a remote possibility did happen, this ization in his country, has so endeared himself to his own people, and given his taken into patronage by the Episcopal government such a standing abroad, that there is little probability of his desiring to relinquish his work at such a cient mode of rendering women servicetime of life. Brazil could ill afford to able in the cause of the Church and in lose the services and influence of so able in the necessary charities of society. lose the services and influence of so able and fair a ruler; and, notwithstanding the opposition to his administration that he meets from the slave-owners and the lathmus, thus describes the scenes heavy land proprietors, he will not be from Aspinwali to Panama, on February likely to be sufficiently affected by their 22d: resistance to relinquish a work to which he has devoted his life with such marked

lars at some 15 per cent. discount. The Peruvian dollar in reality is only worth 85 cents of our money. Tourists and others visiting the Pacific Coast should previde themselves with American dimes and dollars, for nowhere will they find them retused at their full value.

At Aspinwall the U.S. ship Canandaigua lay at anchor, and her crew were seen going aloft, the yards were manned and a good Yankee cheer brought us in imagination almost to our homes. The ship was soon moored at the Company's pier, a fine, well-covered shed shielding the waste basket. The pressure is so great from this class of contributors that in order to stand any chance of seeing their effusions in print writers must leave out all unimportant details and tell in a few words that which is really of interest. And in this connection we make great from this class of contributors that one very important suggestion. Write proper names distinctly. Very many excellent items of news are lost because the names can not be made out with a certainty of appearing correctly. A

name will frequently be written so as to appear clear enough to one acquainted with its owner and the circumstances connected with the matter about which it is written, and yet be unintelligible to a stranger. Where there is a doubt as to names it is generally better to lose an item than to insert it, and unless it pertains to a matter of great importance we usually follow that course.

THE PROTESTANT SISTERHOOD Certain Protestant denominations are rapidly instituting Sisterhoods for char-Itable and missionary work similar to the religious orders for devoted women in the Catholic Church. These Sisterhoods are found among the Reformed Communisms of Rhenish Prussia, in the Protestant State Churches of other continental nations, in the Church of England, and in the Episcopal denomina-

He proposed it in 1825, but did not obtain a probationer for the Sisterhood until 18.6. The house at Kaisersworth now has a Sisterhood of 415 members, of III hath he chosen his part who seeks to please whom 171 are probationers, or as the The worthless world—iii hath he chosen his whom 171 are probationers, or as the Catholics would call them, novices. This is the mother house. The premises are extensive, and could not be fairly

seen in a three hours' walk. The Sisterhoods are composed of single women who take vows of celibacy and devotion for one, two, three years, and in some cases for life. In most of them, however, the promise is implied rather than expressed, while in some no vows are permitted-the marriage to the Lord being deemed sufficient. The head and successor to Gen. Spioner, is a hard center of these communities is a committee of eight persons with the title of "Direction of the Rhenish Westphalian Society for Training and Sending out Evangelical Deaconesses." There are sixteen institutions under the direction of this committee, including one at Je-

rusalem and one in Pittsburg, America. The first American Sisterhood dates back to 1845, though it was not fully organized till 1852. The first English order was instituted in 1818, by Miss Sillon, under the direction of Dr. Pusey. 1ts name is "The Society of the Holy Trinity," though commonly known as the Dayenport Sisters. They have institutions for education, care of the sick, penitentiary work, &c., scattered throughout England, and two missionary

organized under the direction of Dr. Muhlenberg, pastor of St. Luke's Hospiexcursion to Mexico. The Mexican Gov- land, the name of a number of charities under the charge of the Sisters on Long Island. The "Holy Communion" have a 'Sister's House" and a "Shelter for Homeless Girls," and labor in other charitable institutions in New York.

This Protestant female order is very much like the Catholic Sisters of Charity. The members of the community are fully hear all that is to be said on the divided into United Sisters and probationers; the latter being under training for full membership. The services of the Sisters are gratuitous, though they get board and lodging. They engage their services for terms of three years.

Out of the "Sisterhood of the Holy Communion" sprang, in 1863, the "Sisterhood of St. Mary," whose avowed object is "to secure the means of a complete, unreserved, and life-long dedication of the whole being to Almighty God through ministration to the poor, the needy, and the ignorant, for the love of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the glory of His holy name."

In 1869 Bishop Potter organized "The Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd." An English branch of the order, called

the "Clewer Sisters," has some disciples at work in this country. This branch provides for the member ship of married as well as single women who do not live in the community. They

are expected to conform to the rules and dress of the order as far as practicable, THE rumor of the abdication of the and to aid by money and otherwise as The order has been fully endorsed and

Convention, and it is extending over the country. It is considered the most effi-

Crossing the Isthmus in February.

A correspondent in describing a trip
from San Francisco to New York, via of

Some of our people got severely bit in exchanging greenbacks for Peruvian dollars at some 15 per cent. discount. The

pler, a fine, well-covered shed shielding the men engaged in discharging cargo.

cents, and oranges 5 for 10 cents.

I received a cordial invitation from U.

S. Consul Thornington and Commander
Low to accompany the expedition surveying the Isthmus for a canal route,
but leaving home for rest and pleasure,
I was compelled to decline. At 10 clock,
the train being in readiness, we left Aspinwall without the least regret, for,
though winter, the thermometer stood
above 100 degrees, and on mentioning above 100 degrees, and on mentioning the extreme heat, was informed that that was nothing to what it was in the

summer season.

The passage across the isthmus was a novelty at every turn of the road. the landlord saw at once that the tender covered with magnificent scarlet folloge-monkeys and parroquets, pine-apple twees, the coconnut tree laden with fruit. Stopping at the various stations, the native or negro crowded to the doors of their huts—singular structures—posts driven into the earth and covered with a steep roof of palm-leaf; no furniture or beading; but in some few a raised shelf for the sleeper to rest on.

The green foliage was year.

The green foliage was very refreshing to my eyes—they rested on it with such a grateful feeling. A slight shower cooled the atmosphere and dotted the a grateful feeling. A slight shower of the sound of the atmosphere and dotted the the owner of these houses. My agent, leaves with a myriad gems. A camp of Mr. Smith, is seriously ill from a fall, soldiers was passed. Arriving at Gorgona, the train passes over the Chagres river, on a fine iron bridge, and about five o'clock we arrived at Panama, and soon, amid bustle and confusion, were him to be the color came and went upon his noble, handsome face, and his voice faltered like a gir's. For the land, and in the Episcopal denominations of the United States.

The order originated among the Rhemish churches. Dr. Fliedner, pastor of Kaisersworth, zealously took hold of diverse charities and conceived the idea of the control of the work.

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MADRIGAL.

BY MICHAEL ANGELO. [Translated by Robert Southey.]

The worthless word—in how of ease part,
For often must he wear a look of ease
When grief is in his heart;
And often in his hours of happier feeling
With sorrow must his countenance be hung;
And ever his own better thoughts concealing,
Must he in stupid Grandeur's praise be loud,
And to the errors of the ignorant crowd
Assent with lying tongue.
Thus much would I conceal, that none shou know

What secret cause I have for silent woe; And taught by many a melancholy proof That those whom Fortune favors it pollutes, I from the blind and faithless world aloof, Nor fear its envy, nor desire its praise, But choose my path through solitary ways.

GORDON DOANE'S THANKSGIVING.

"You will have to get along at the office without me to-day, Harry," said Gordon Doane, buttoning up his overcoat; "there is no prospect of Smith's getting about again for weeks, perhaps months, and I must see about tenement property. I wish I was well rid of it."
"Money-sinking, bir?" asked his nephew.

"Money-sinking, sirr" asked his nephew.
"Yes, and troublesome. I would have sold it off long ago, but—" and the gentleman hesitated.
Mrs. Everett, his sister and Harry's mother, spoke for him.
"But you thought a harsher landlord, while he made more money would bring while he made more money would bring

while he made more money, would bring still more misery into those crowded houses. Have I not guessed right, Gor-

"You are always right," was the fond out England, and two missionary establishments in the Sandwich Islands.

These Sisters are all under vows of obedience to Miss Sillon. So long as they remain in the order they are under her absolute control and supervision—even to the perusal of every letter they may write or receive.

The first American order was called the "Sisterhood of the Holy Communion," organized under the direction of Dr.

The sister are all under vows of demand made for rent, so it is fully time for the see about the matter. It will be a hard winter for the poor, and I wish to judge of some of my tenants' wants myself. By the way, Harry, in making up the bank money to day, leave out five hundred collars. To-morrow is Thanksgiving, and the clerks and salesmen are to have a a good dinner, as well as every employe of Doane & Co., and I want to send a donation to the souphouse." reply. "It is now two months since my

house."
"All right, sir. By the way, Uncle Gordon, don't spend all the rent you collect upon turkeys for your tenants. And take care of your heart, for I have no doubt there are plenty of pretty scamstresses and milliners in Figurary Court."

"My heart is such an old fossil, it is well protected. I should not care to trust you, now, but you need not fear for

Then he was gone, and Harry,

Then he was gone, and Harry, looking rather wistfully after him, said.

"It is odd, incther, so solt and warm a heart as Uncie Gordon's has found no partner. He is over lifty is he not?"

"Just fifty. I will tell you his love story, but you must never refer to it, for he does not guess I know it. He was about nineteen when Rev. James Appleton came to Milihaven, our country home, and brought one child, his daughter, May. She was a fair, sweet girl of sixteen, educated in a city seminary, and more refined and geutle than the country girls around us. I was engaged mysell to your father, and it may be my own love made me quick to read Gordon's. But from the first it seemed a hopeless affection. We were orphans, with a But from the first it seemed a hopeless affection. We were orphans, with a very small farm, and as poor as we could be and escape starvation. When I married, Gordon came to the city after selling the farm, and giving half the proceeds to me. I knew he came to work for May. I knew he would never ask her to share poverty and toil, and I sorrowed deeply when she married a young theological student, a friend of her father's. She went from Milihaven, after her marriage with Thaddeus Moore, and her marriage with Thaddeus Moore, and I never heard of her again. It was many years later when your lather's death threw me again upon the world, poor and grief-stricken, that Gordon sent for me to keep house for him. I came gladly, though I did not know till long after-wards that this house was bought and turnished expressly to be a home for me and for you. What kindness we have house was secured to me for life. I had been the love of his life. Absorbed in business he has gained great wealth, but his heart has never hardened in prosperity."

"Do you think May Appleton guessed "Do you think May Appleton guessed his love?"
"I know she did not. We were close friends after Gordon leit home, and though she liked him well, she never knew he loved her. She was engaged to Thaddeus Moore before she came amongst us."
"It is a pretty story, mother. But I must be off, if I am to be alone in the office."

In the hours that followed, Gordon In the hours that followed, Gordon Doane, with his agent's lists in his hands, was busily employed visiting his tenants in Flyaway Court. It consisted of a double row of small houses facing each other, in a court leading from one of the main streets of the city. Some of these houses, in good repair, were inhabited by only one or two families, others were crowded with a poorer class of mechanics.

chanics.

But though there was poverty and labor represented there, Flyaway Court had not yet sunk to the level of crime. Suffering met the landlord in many an honest home where want of employment tied the bread-winner's hands, but there was no insult for him, no complaint against his just demands. And if the prayers of gratitude may help to waft a soul heavenward, Gordon Doane's name

went up from many a lightened heart that day toward that bourne.

With his generous impulses he was judicious and thoughtful, and while he extended present help to many a de-spairing heart, he also took a list of names for future work he hoped to pro-

cure or provide.

The long forencon was nearly over when the landlord knocked at the door of "73," second floor. Upon his list this floor was noted, "Mr. Moore, mother and sister," and opposite the name "punct-It was a neat house, and when door of the sitting-room was opened the door of the sitting-room was opened the landlord saw at once that the ten-

A young girl, about nineteen, in a simple dress of blue woolen, had opened the door, and waited to hear the strau-

ger's business.
"I am Gordon Doane," he said to her

ing both hands.
"Ah, so long ago!" she answered, smil-

"What position did your brother oc-

"He was salesman in—-& Co's dry

her figure was straight and graceful as that of her daughter. "Gordon Doane!" she said, "I never knew that Mr. Smith was not our land-lord, Nellie. Gordon Doane! I wonder

"What, mother! Your cheeks are red

Nothing! nothing! It is not likely to

And yet whispering this. Mrs. Moore's

hair and mild blue eves; a man of fitty

ago. "It is May Appleton," he said, extend-

ing. "Mrs. Moore," he said quickly, "I ask pardon. The sight of your tace blotted out all the years since I saw it last. How glad Hattie will be?

"Is Hattie here?"
"Yes, a widow for many years, with a son taller than his Uncle. You have a son also, your daughter tells me."
"Yes, I have two children." Then from one commonplace to an-other the talk drifted, till the tones grew

more earnest, memory had reasserted her power, and in simple but carnest words Gordon Doane told the story of

his love. "In all these years, May," he said "I have seen no face, have heard no voice that made me for one moment wish to fill your place in my heart, though I knew that another had won the love I hoped to gain. I thought of you as one removed from me by your marriage, and I prayed for your perfect happiness. But you are free now, May, and I can offer you the love you never suspected."

"I more than suspected it after you left Milihaven, Gordon, and I grieved for you, knowing how honest and loyal your heart would be. In the room you left, and which I helped Hattle to put to rights, I found a slip of paper folded in a Bible, and upon it was written—shall I tell you?—May Doane."

"I had forgotten." have seen no face, have heard no voice

"I had forgotten."
"It told me your secret. I loved my husband with all my heart, and I often hoped that you had forgotten your boy-ish love in the happy domestic life you would be sure to give any woman who

loved you."
"But now, May! Now, knowing I hav ever been true to you! Now, that you

She put her hand in his.
"If my love now can add to your happiness, Gordon, it is yours."

"Not come home either! And is six

o'clock!"

Mrs. Everett looked up as her son entered the sitting-room with these words.

"Do you mean your uncle? Has he not been to the office?"

"Not all day. Could any harm have come to him?"

"No; I hear the latch-key now."
A quick step acress the hall and Gordon Doane was in the room, his face radiant, his lips smiling in perfect content.

"Hattle, little woman," he said. "can you fix up rooms for a new family to-

"A new family!"
"My wife, son and daughter! I have found May!"

Harry grasped his uncle's hand with a quick, warm pressure, while Hattie, woman-like, began to cry.

"May More! Oh, Gordon, I am so "I knew you would be! She is a

widow, with two children, a son three years older than our Harry, and a daugayears otter than our Harry, and a daugatter of nineteen. Like a dutiful mamma, she asked their consent to be my wire, and they gave it. To morrow morning. Hattie, you are to go to her, and I will send carriages for all of you to come to the church where Harry and I will meet you. Mr. Hayden has consented it merry as after exception.

send carriages for a...

to the church where Harry and will meet you. Mr. Hayden has consented to marry us after service, and we will all come home to dinner. Can you be ready on so short a notice, dear?"

"I will be if I stay up all night. We can alter and arrange later. Oh! Gordon, to think you have found her, the sweetest, loveliest woman in the world. If her daughter is a bit like her, sweetest, loveliest woman in the world. Caroline Flechheimer, and others, to J. L. Cleveland, lot 18% by 105% feet, on the south side of Eighth street, 110 feet east of Freeman street—38,500.

Charles Reuss and wife to Bernhard Wische-Charles Reuss and wife to Bernhard Wische-Charles Reuss and wife to Bernhard Wische-Charles Reuss and wife to Bernhard Wische-

mind you do not let her escape being my daughter, too."

It was nearly a year ago, and I was reminded of the whole romance as Hattle Everett told it to me, by receiving, this very day, an invitation to a grand wedding at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doane. It is to be on the evening of Thanks giving day, and the happy couple are Harry Everett and Nellie Moore!

An Unpleasant Situation.

A Harrisburg, Pa., correspondent tells the following:
Mr. Israel Miller, residing near Mc-Garvey's bone mill, in East Pennsboro township. Cumberland county, on Tues-day the 16th, had been to the above mill with a load of hay. Being detained on the road by the snow, it was after dark when he arrived home. After driving into the barn-yard, he unbitched his horses. Upon going to the house he was informed by his wife that she had been informed by his wife that she had been too unwell to attend to the milking. He concluded to attend to the matter himself, and gathered up the buckets and proceeded to the barn, carelessly leaving the door ajar.

After having milked several cows, and it being dark, he had not noticed the entrance of the buil, one of the Devon

the girl said, in a low voice. "I will speak to my mother."

But when he had accepted the invitation, she hesitated, looking with her soft, brown eyes wistfully into his face. Reading there nothing to frighten her, she said: "Betore she comes, I must tell you we

breed, and called by Mr. M. "Old Patriarch." The animal had taken a position beside one of the cows in a stall, and Mr. Miller proceeded to milk, as he supposed, the cow, when the unusual manipulation caused the built to wheel about and furiously attack him in his sitting posture, forcing his horns through his ciothing and making its way into the barn-yard, all the while tossing his victim up and down in a fearul manner, and forced him into a snow bauk.

Starting on a run around the yard, the patriarch gave Mr. Miller a toss in the air, when the coat of that gentleman became firmly fastened on the spring pole that he had securely attached to the hay ladders when he left use bone mill for home, and he was utterly unable to remove himself, and was wholly at the mercy of the buil, which seemingly amused itself by nudging his victim as the pole descended, and sending him into the air time and again. The cries of Mr. Miller were heard by his neighbor, Mr. Sugars, who, upon going to his aid, was set upon by "old Patriarch," and, in a twinkling was seated under the front part of the wagon, secure from danger.

The animal then returned to his "Before she comes, I must tell you we are not prepared to pay the rent. I know," she said, hastily, seeing him about to speak, "that it is two months due, but yet we are not ready. My brother was discharged from the house where he has been employed for seven years, after the panic, and I lost more than half my music scholars. Mother had not been obliged to do any work, except to keenhouse. Jorsome years, and she cept to keephouse, for some years, and she can not now obtain it. I am very sorry, but if you will let us remain here, we will try soon to make up what is due. We have one month's rent for you, but

"He was salesman in——& Co's dry goods store. They will speak well for him, sir, but they were forced to reduce the number of employee."

"Is he at home now?"

"No, sir; he is seeking work."

"Will you ask him to call at this address? It may be in my power to help him obtain employment," said Mr. Doane, offering his card, "I should like to see your mother."

"I will send her to you." danger.

The animal then returned to his amusement of tossing Mr. Miller in the air by striking against the end of the pole. Seeing no means of release from his unpleasant position, Mr. Miller remarks his ways to try and make his his unpleasant position, Mr. Miller requested Mr. Sugars to try and make his escape, procure a rifle and shoot the buil. The suggestion was immediately put into practice, and the end desired was speedily accomplished, the buil being brought down. When Mr. Miller was released from his perilous position, he was nearly exhausted from the effects of the goring he received in the unequal contest. He was carried to the house of Mr. Sugars, after which a physician was summoned. On examination it was ascertained that no bones had been broken. "I will send her to you."

In the Httle kitchen, busy about dinner, the widow, in her faded black dress, looked hard at the visitor's card. She was very pretty yet, though middle-aged, with glossy brown hair, and eyes as soft and dark as a fawn's. Her clear complexion was like a child's, and her figure was straight and graceful as certained that no bones had been broken. With care and good nursing it is thought that Mr. M. will soon recover. His hair, turned as white as wool, especialty the left side and rear portion of his head.

Court Cullings.

be the same Gordon Doane. Watch the pies, Nellie; we will try to give Thad-deus some dainty on Thanksgiving day. It can't be Gordon Doane!" C. Leserberg, some time ago, brought a suit against Theodore Royer and others to marshal liens and to settle the indebtheart fluttered as she entered the little sitting-room. A tall, handsome man rose to greet her—a man with iron-g ay edness of the various parties to the suit. C. Leserberg was a creditor of Royer. S. T. J. Coleman held a morrgage on the and yet no less the country boy who had offered her silent homage in her girl-hood. Her landlord now and wealthy, yet as humble standing there as the boy who had said farewell so many years premises of the Royer Wheel Company and a lot on the south side not the prop-erty of the company. The company, who nold a deed of their premises from Joha Young, deceased, O. B. Little and T. Royer, claim that the mortgage must be paid out of the south side property first and the balance out of the estate of John Young and O. B. Little. The company also claimed that the real estate of the old firm of T. Royer & Co. was partner-ship property, and not liable as such. The John Young party claimed less dues on the mortgage. The Court held that the mortgage of Coleman was preferable to the other claims, and that the company, in paying them, would have a right of act on against the old firm.

of action against the old firm.
The jury disagreed, standing 11 to 1 in favor of the plaintiff in the case of John Suizer against Lane & Bodley, in which a petition was entered for damages through injuries sustained at the Exposition white working for the defendants.

The jury were accordingly discharged.
Henry Otten v. Frank Heitz and
George T. Bach. In this case, a suit
upon a note, the jury rendered a verdict
for the plaintiff for \$003 upon a promis-

sory note.
John Faber against John Elfner and
others. In this case a judgment was
rendered for the plaintiff upon a promissory note for \$772.

G. H. Rover v. Wm. Rampe. This case came up on the report and findings of a

referee Judgment was rendered for the plaintiff for \$499. Jost Murr entered an application for an injunction some time ago against the village of Avendale to restrain it from making a fill in front of his premises. claiming that by the tumbling down of the earth against his premises his prop-erty was damaged, and that the earth was now as high up against his house as the attic windows. The defendants claimed the fill a regular authorized improvement, and that the plaintiff had fied no petition for damages within the prescribed time. The Court, not satis-fied with the testimony offered, took the

matter under advisement.
Bernard Leonard has sued John Ziegler to recover \$50 on a bet made on the last election, and it appeared that a third party who was not one of the parties making the bet deposited \$50 with the defendant, and the plaintiff deposited the same sum. The plaintiff having od the same sum. The plaintiff having lost, Ziegler paid the money over to the third party. Judgment for the plaintiff. S. Michaells v. Albert Schwill & Co. In this case, a suit on an acceptance drawn upon the defendant for \$253, the

jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff.
John H. Loud some time since brought
suit against J. C. Fledeldey to recover \$300 as a balance to be paid on an account for services rendered as an auctioneer, and the jury has returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$310.

A decree for divorce was granted in the case of J. W. Gulick vs. Elizabeth Gulick, as also in the case of the de-tendant's son, Joseph A. Gulick, vs. Emma Gulick. Chas. Phister, of this city, asks to be

Real Estate Transfers.

Matthias Raisch and wife to John Kratzer, 2½ acres, in Section 33, Colerain Township— 343. Pailip Sachs and wife to Christian Moer-lem, lot 16% by 9/ feet, on the east side of Cen-tral avonue, 83% feet south of Fourteenth street—88,000.

A.S. Dandridge and wife to Henry Hemmelgarn, lot 41% by 92% feet, on the south side of Danuridge street, 500 feet east of Pendleton

Charles Reuss and wife to Bernhard Wische-meier, leasenold 40 by 180 c-10 feet, on the east side of the Hamilton pike, north of Center street, Twenty-fourth Ward—42,500.

Lemuel Boiles and wife to S. H. Parvin, the grantor's interest in Lot 14, on the plat of Nor-wood, containing \$ 104-1,000 acres—3,000.

J. B. Albert to Theodore Temant, 6 years' lease of one store-room and three dwelling-rooms on the first floor of No, 137 Gest street, paying for term \$1.750.

rooms on the first floor of No. 187 Gest street, paying for term \$1,760. a Christian Weber to D. B. Sterritt, 5 years' lease of the lower floor of the house on the northeast corner of Main and Franklin streets, at an annual rent of \$660.

Lacob Litzenberger and wife to Henry Schneider, 10t 24 by 90 feet, on the east side of Vine street, 360 feet south of Mt. Auburn road 42,800.

Vine street, 500 feet south of Mt. Auburn road
-52,500.
Henry Schneider and wife to Wilhelmina
Litzenberger, same property-52,550.
Henry Kessler and sylvester Loomis and
others, to the Linwood Land Co., 97 acres on
Union Bridge pike, in sections 19 and 20, Spencer Township-556,000.
August Scholl and wife to Jacob Senber, lot
50 by 187 feet, on the west side of Church
street, 125 feet south of Forest avenue, First
Ward-83,450.
Patrick Lawler and wife to Julius Hill, lot

FOUND.

FOUND-VALUABLE PAPERS—The own er can identify them at No. 14 Findlay st. 1t*

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-FRAME HOUSE-With all the modern improvements, on Linwood deights. Inquire 279 W. Fourth st. 1124*

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Mt. Auburn, N. W. corner Highland avenue and McLean street, 100 feet on Highland avenue and 75 feet on McLean street. Inquire at the Star Office.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGES—New and sec-ond hand in great variety. For largame call at 19 and 21 West Seventh street. GEO, C. MILLER & SONS.

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ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Depart, Arrive, Arrive, Cin'ti, Cin'ti, Destinat'o, 1940 A.M. 500 A.M. 7,15 P.M. New York Ex. daily. 9:50 P.M. 5:50 P.M. 7:05 A.M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTOR.

CIRCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON.

Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast, ayton Ex. daily. 9:40 A.M. 5:30 F.M. 11:30 A.M. ayton Ex. daily. 9:50 P.M. 6:60 A.M. 12:66 A.M. 10:60 Ex. daily. 9:50 P.M. 5:00 A.M. 12:66 A.M. 10:60 Ex. daily. 9:50 P.M. 5:00 A.M. 12:56 A.M. 0:60 Ex. daily. 9:50 P.M. 5:00 A.M. 6:25 A.M. 0:60 A.M. 6:25 A.M. 6:25 A.M. 6:25 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 10:0

LITTLE BIANI, PAN-HANDLE, BAST.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time. 7 minutes

New York Ex. daily. 7:00 A.M. 2:50 P.M. 11:4

New York Ex. daily. 7:00 A.M. 2:50 P.M. 11:4

New York Ex. daily. 7:10 P.M. 5:15 A.M. 10:3

A.M. V. A.C. 4:15 P.M. 5:15 A.M. 10:3

A.M. V. A.C. 4:15 P.M. 6:45 A.M. 7:4

Morrow Ac. 5 P.M. 8:45 A.M. 7:4

Loveland Ac. 12:20 P.M. 7:10 P.M. 7:10 P.M. 7:10

Loveland Ac. 12:20 P.M. 6:45 A.M. 7:4

Loveland Ac. 11:20 P.M. and 6:45 A.M. 7:4

Loveland Ac. 11:20 P.M. and 6:45 A.M. 7:4

Loveland Sundays at 9 A.M., and returning

Implimatiant 2 P.M.

CENENNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLET

| MARIETTA AND CINCHNATI.
| Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.
| Park b/g Ex. 9:00 A.M. 5:25 A.M. 5:28 P.M. Park b/g Ex. 9:00 A.M. 5:25 A.M. 5:28 P.M. Park b/g Ex. 4:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 1:30 P.M. Park b/g Ex. daily 1:10 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 A.M. 8:35 P.M. Hillsborn Acc. 3:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. 8:35 P.M. Hillsborn Acc. 3:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. 8:35 P.M. Loveland Acc. 9:15 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 10:34 A.M. Loveland Acc. 5:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M. 6:32 P.M. Loveland Acc. 6:50 P.M. 8:20 P.M. 7:43 P.M. Loveland Acc. 8:50 P.M. 8:20 P.M. 7:43 P.M. Loveland Acc. 8:50 P.M. 8:20 P.M. 7:43 P.M. Loveland Acc. 8:50 P.M. 8:20 P.M. 7:44 P.M. 100 P.M. 8:20 P.M. 7:45 P.M. 100 P.M. 8:20 P.M. 100 P.M. BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG.

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 infinites fa Baltimore Ex. daily, 9:00 A.M. 5:25 A.M. 10:30 Baltimore (Ex. Sat.) 4:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 1:50 Baltimore Ex. daily, 11:10 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 10:40 BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS

Daltimone And Ollio, Via Columbus.

Depot. Kilgour and Front. Time, 7 minutes fas Baltimore Ex. daily. 7:00 A.M. 10:30 A.M. 10:30 A.B. 10:30 A.B. 10:30 A.M. 10:30 A. DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUI

CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY.